THE POST OFFICE REPORT.

GEN. BRADY'S ESTIMATES FOR THE STAR SERVICE APPROVED.

Remarkable Increase in the Money Order Business-The Postal Savings System and Postal Telegraphs Recommended - The g War on the Lotteries to be Continued. Washington, Nov. 23. - Mr. Horace Maynard, in his annual report, which is made public to-day, says that as he did not take barge of the Post Office Department until the 25th of August last, he speaks of it historically own administration, which did not begin until after the expiration of the fiscal year, with the transactions of which the report is chiefly con After presenting a large amount of statistical information concerning the operations of the department, which has albeen published in the reports of the subordinate officers, Mr. Maynard invites attention to the statement of Gen. Brady, respecting star service transportation and last year's deficiency as " worthy of careful consideration." He adds: "The wonderful rapidity with which the country recuperated from a state of lowest depression in 1877 to one of unusual prosperity, development, and progress in 1879, challenges the attention of inligent people of all countries. I cannot doubt that during this period the Post Office Departfor the next fiscal year's mail transportation in all its branches, and approves all of them as being in accordance with the probable require-

ments of the service.

An appropriation is recommended for the continuance of special mail facilities on railroads, such as extra trains with mails only, and the acceleration of regular trains carrying the mails, &c., which the people have enjoyed for several years past, It would be impossible," says Mr. Maynard to maintain the service at the present state of efficiency without this appropriation, unless the general law governing the compensation for the transportation of mails by railroad be changed, so as to afford compensation for this class of service. And it may be added that it is the desire of the department to extend this ser-vice to business communities where it is need-ed and would be most valuable."

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The recommendations of the General Super-intendent of the Railway Mail Service are con-curred in for a recessification of the employees of that service, a readjustment of their salaries, and for pensions to be paid to those disabled, and to the families of those killed in the service by railroad and steamboat accidents. OUTAN MAIL SERVICE.

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After stating that the total payments made during the fiscal year 1880 for the sea conveyance of United States may be a mounted to \$198.607 (of which sum \$155.891 was paid for the transalization service, \$12.672 for the transalization service, and \$30.149 for the service to Canada, the West Initial Islands, Mexico Contral America, Brazzi, and the South Pacific, Mr. Maynard says: It is not doubted that regular and frequent means of mail steamship communication with Mexican, Central American, South American, and trans-Pacific ports would prove important auxiliaries to American commerce, and I think it would be a wise measure of public policy to encourage, by appropriate legislation, the establishment by our own citizen of American lines of steamers to such of said ports as will, in the poligment of Congress, promote our commercial interests. He says that the postages on the mails transported by sea to such ports furnish a wholly inadequate remuneration for the service, and and commensurate with the importance of the services performed to such lines of American steamers as may be employed under contract with the department in transporting the mails to Mexican, Central American, South Ameri-can, and trans-Pacific ports.

THE MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. "The money order system," says Mr. May-nard, "continues to grow in popular layor, its operations having been increased from a little over one million of dollars in 1855 to mor-than one hundred millions in the past year, At the present rate of charges the business has been conducted, during the past lew years, with no cost to the Government. The fees have covdi the expenses with a sight margin of The system is so near absolute perfet t losses to the seners or payers of a ters are only possible through their business in this country, which have employment at good wages to the working diases, and a failure of the crops and consequent distress in European countries, which induced the destitute and the needy to anoly for and to their relatives and friends in the United States.

The operations of the letter-carrier system are reported to be highly satisfactory, the restage on local matter at the free-delivery offices having exceeded the cost of the service by unward of \$700,000. The cost of delivery and collection was, during the past fiscal year, one-quarter of a cent per letter.

DUITABLE ABTICLES IN THE MAILS.

Mr. Maynard remeas the recommendations of his tredecessor for legislative authority to accept and to carry into effect the previsions of an article of the Universal Postar Union Youventon, concluded at Paris on June 1, 1878, respecting the payment of a lin ited indeamity for registered articles of postal union criminand address which may be lest or stolen during their transmission through the male and also for registered articles of postal union eriminal and address which may be lesfor stoken during their transmission through the marks and also for such a modification of the provisions or the act of March 3, 1879, as well authorize the adoption of registations providing for the delivery by mail to the addresses at the offices of desimation in the United States, subject to payment of customs duries thereon of any packet of durants mail matter precived in the mails from foreign countries. He is not opinion also first the addresses. At the address the reserved in the mails from foreign countries. He is not opinion also first the anticipation of the mails from a foreign countries. He is not opinion also first the anticipation in matter through the mails at beet to numerical the customs duties thereon, should not be restricted to such markmatter as is now exchange and in the universal postal in ion indust, but should embrace all articles of distance matter received in the mails from other countries. This is necessary to enable the department to conclude special arrangements with other postal infimiliar stratums for exchanges by "par at postal infimiliar stratums for exchanges by "par at postal infimiliar stratums for exchanges by "par at postal infimiliar stratums and can be conducted without less of customs revenue, under regulations similar to those adopted for the transmission by mail to suddresses of dufinited by region to talk programs.

FOSTAL SAVINOS AND POOTAL TELEGRAPHS.

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Mr. Maynard suggests the establishment of a postal savinus' system, and also of postal tolographs, in this country. He says that the savinus system has for several years been in operation in Great Britain, and thus constantly grown in popular favor. As nationed in that country his a source of some profit to the Givernment. In this country he in lines to the belief that it would have a dynamos even great than it would not a dynamos even great than in a compart population has that of Great Britain. As to the telegraph system he says. During my visit to the British Post Office I examined with much interest the system of telegraphy for several years past connected with the postal service. This method is correspondence is thought to have made a great allowed since it was changed from the management of trivials corporations, responsible to nobody narrily to public online, and page unite the control of the tovernment. The distincts has more as distinct for savings has been largely reduced and the services is performed in because it would have a former in the minutes in which has been largely reduced. TOSTAL SAVINOS AND POSTAL TELEGRAPHS, and the service is performed in possibles in which tower have reached under the possible under the possible are stimulated for private enterprise. At the same time it visits a margin of profit to the front treatury. Is it not the left us to renew the inquiry whether his wise to save this reportant instrument of correspondence in charge of corrorations whose primary object is gain to the managers and stackholders and the conventence of the public secondary only?

THE LOTTERIES AND THE MAILS.

Mr. Maynard renews for the consideration of Congress, the suggression made by his predectance of the first of the suggression made have the recommendation of the suggression sections 3.020 and 4.54 of the Revised Statutes, predecing the word factory, should be stricted out. He says: "That Congress while expressly forbuilting the use of the ordinary mail to all lettery companies, whether fraudulent or not, should intend to afford the special security of the registry system and the convenience and safety of the noney order system to persons engaged in employments designed by the Supreme Court of the United States to be democratizing in their effects, no matter how carefully regulated, unless express proof of fraud can be made against such companies, is not to be assumed. Congress will not intentionally sid in democratizing the public by affording extraordinary THE LOTTERIES AND THE MAILS.

postal facilities to persons or companies whose insiness accomplishes this result." He adds that the legal costitions taken by his residence. Sor concerning the power of the Post Office Department to exclude lotteries from the use of the mails meet his approval. He renews the recommendation of his predecessor that newsbarers containing lottery advertisements be deprived of the privileges of the mails.

Among the recommendations made is one for new department foulding adequate to accommodate the constantly increasing alleds of the postal management; and another for Congressional authority to employ additional disriculture in several of the more important bursaus, GENERAL CONDITION OF THE SERVICE.

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The report concludes with the following remarks upon the general condition of the postal service: The postal service is so intimately connected with every public and private interest that its efficiency, like the purity of the arguest that its efficiency, like the purity of the arguest that its efficiency, like the purity of the arguest continues of the model of the private service of the private service and pays little attention to the methods by which these ends are attained. Measured by this critarion, the postal service of the United States has no superior in the world, and it is proper that record be made of the influences and improvements which have, especially during the past lew years, so greatly continued to the efficiency. Among the greatest improvements of the service is the a cition of distributing Post Offices and the enforcement of cases and thought of all mail matter in transit upon the railroad lines thereby expediting the delivery of matter to all parts of the country by many hours. A necessary GENERAL CONDITION OF THE SERVICE. by expediting the delivery of matter to all parts of the country by many lears. A necessary consequence of this innovation was the subordi-nation of all Postmasters in everything affecting the distribution and despatch of mails to the General Superintendent of Railway Mail Serpostar union, and the reduction of the races of postage on a class of correspondence has been followed by no decrease of revenue. The privilence of registration, previously restricted to ietters, was extended in 1878 to all other mail matter, and the registry system has been greatly improved by the introduction of through registered pouch exchanges, and other means, to secure the safety of registered matters as that the control of the co ter, so that the loss for the pas year was only one out of every 6,258 pieces handled."

ASTUSEMENTS.

Sarah Bernhardt in " Phedre." Mile. Bernhardt appeared as Phèdre last evening, at Booth's Theatre, the house being, as usual crowded in every part.

"Phèdre" is one of the noblest works of its class in the literature of France; but it and Athalie" afford rather the occasions of fine dramatic eloquence than that vitality of narrative, interest, and quickness of action that make an acting tragedy. "Phèdre" appeals in great part to the iterary taste, the cultivated and scrutinous consideration of the study and the lecture room. A comparatively small proportion of a theatre audience appreciates or discovers its merits, and the portions of it that arouse the feelings of such an assemblage, by reason of special excelience of representation, are limited.

This was particularly apparent with the performance given last evening, of which the unevenness greatly detracted from, the general effect. A majority of the persons of the drama fell disastrously upon the metre, and in endeavoring to restrain a natural headlong colloquial tendency, plunged into the sing-song monotone of mechanical deciamation.

Mile, Bernhardt's impersonation of the char-

acter of Pheche, was received with the closest acter of Phane, was received with the closest attention and interest. It elicited admiration and respect, but less enthusinam than any of her preceding performances. It discloses perhaps as much of her art its brilliancy, its relinement, its general effectiveness, as any of er character that she assumes; but it reaches the head rather than the heart compels admiration for external grace and beauty of form, and in no part touches one very deeply. It is a very interesting study of effect, and a work of high art throughout, marked by rare beauty and elaboratemess of gesture, by exquisite elecution, and by all those arts and endowments that are personal to Mile, Bernhardt. The stage did not fill the eye with a pleasing or maginative spectrals of the scenic art that should enshrine the drama of Sophoeles and Europides, and properly, therefore, of Racine. Euripides, and properly, therefore, of Racine, As the arentiecture pertaining to Mount Olympus was mostly vaporous and damp, the poetic license of the stage manager can deal with the nouse of Theseus as it will. It was a dinay place, apparently, for demicods or men. M. Gally was a most uninspring Hypolyte; by his appearance and his acting he entanged the enormity of the offence of unnappy Phèdre. He read his lines with great personal discomfort, and seemingly with a constant carthat he would lose the rhyme. He He read his times with great per-sonal discomfort, and seemingly with a constant fear that he would lose the rhyme. He betrayed no consciousness of the character, and had no blea of new to portray the external ex-pression of a partially thawed moral feicle. M. Gally was simply unfortunate in being cast for a part wherewith M. Angelo might have ex-panded some of the things he has done in "Her-nant" and "Adrienne."

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c. Colombier acquitted herself creditably character of Accie, and, together with M. Mile. Colombier acquitted herself creditably of the character of Arche, and, together with M. Gangloff, managed to put on a becoming and classical aspect. In this respect, however, Mile, Bernnardt herself was a conspicuous and deliathful figure, clad in light flowing textures that draped about her in general and telling folds, and, looking as if she had stepped from the frieze of the Parthenon—a little thinner than when she went up there, but just as characteristic of the feminine habit and grace of her period as ever.

THE FULTON MARKET SHELTER.

Judge Van Brunt's Decision in the Proceed-

Judge Van Brunt, in the Special Term of the Court of Common Pleas, yesterday aunounced his decision in the proceedings instituted by the Fire Department to have the Fulton Market building torn down and rebuilt. His decision is adverse to the rebuilding of the market, after examining the provisions of the act under which the proceeding is instituted and says: "I am of the opinion, therefore, that it is the duty of the Court in determining questions under this act to make such a judgment tions under this act to make such a judgment as shall best conserve the interests of all parties interested in the building, and that it has the power, when the interests of the case require it, to do more than simply make the building secure. * I think that the language of the act clearly requires that the Court should designate specifically what is to be done, and now it is to be done. * If it should be found during the progress of the work that it was advisable that some of the requirements of the precepts should be changed. I know of no reason way, upon a proper application male to the Court, upon a bearing of all the parties, such change or alteration could not be made by the Court.

As to the extent of the repairs which should be made to the Fulton Market, it would seem that some of the foundations of some of the columns about brick columns should be restored, and that many of the iron columns should be used again after they had been made terfectly planch. I think that the evidence shows that the prof should be entirely new; that many of the worder arches are in a disapidated condition, and that a repair of them with the same material would be unwest, and that they should be replaced by brick; that the flooring of the building requires expensive repairs.

For the purpose of the fladings and precepts specifications should be submitted to the Court which shoul accurate y describe precisely the work to be done, and the manner in which it shall be performed." as shall best conserve the interests of all parties

Contents of The Weekly Son.

THE WEEKLY SUN, published this morning. The War Office Report - Endorsing Gen. Sherman's Plea

TALKING ABOUT ECONOMY.

TEN DOLLARS A WEEK PAID TO SUP-PORT A BROOKLYN FAMILY. President Gerry Tells the Senate Committee

About the Same Given to Charltoble Institution-A Witness whose Subpone had been Outlawed-John H. Strahan's Views. Elbridge T. Gerry, President of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, ap-

of saving money in the administration of the affairs of this city. He explained that the city paid \$2 a week to charitable institutions for the support of each child committed to their charge, and that this amount, from what he had learned, appeared to afford sufficient profit to stimuappeared to afford sufficient profit to sufficient profit to sufficient for as many children as possible. The Comptroller as many children as possible. The Comptroller as many children as possible as many children as possible. The Comptroller as many children as possible as many children as many children as possible as many children as many the children by a court should be lodged with | I was very tired. I had not been asleep more him as a voucher, and this formality was al-ways complied with. But the examinations were heard a great ringing at the front door bell that hasty, and though the Justices, Mr. Gerry had no doubt, did their duty, a large number of children who were non-resident, or who if restdent in the city were not really in a condition so destitute as to justify their support by the city, were committed to asylums. Lately there had grown up a number of these

city, were committed to asylums.

Lately there had grown up a number of these societies, against which Mr. Gerry's charges were particularly levelled. Out of a large number of cases to which his attention had been called, he had been able to find definite evidence in twenty-four that wrong was being done to the city. He instanced the case of Max Arnstein, whom a Justice of the Peace refused to commit to the Hebrew Shelbering Guardian Society's care, but who was atterward committed to the same society under the hame of Maurice Arnstein. He said the Ladies' Deborah Nursery took \$10,420 out of the city treasury last year. This, and the society inst mentioned, he said, were understood to be Hebrew societies. The Hebrews had a benevolent association, the United Hebrew Charlites, which was well and economically managed, and a few years ago it was rive te find a Hebrew child dependent on the city for its support. Herman Schmidt of Brooklyn had applied to have his flye children admitted to the Ladies' Deborah Nursery. His request being refused, Mr. Gerry suid, he soon afterward made a socond apulication, giving his residence as 90 Eldridge street, whither he is residence as 90 Eldridge street, whither he ind removed, Police Justice Smith, probably moved by humanity, granted the commitment of June 25, and the flye children were yet a charge on the city at the Ladies' Deborah Nursery. It was customerry for an officer of a society to volunteer to investigates asseed alleged destitution, and on his report the Justice usually acted. Touching the Schmidt children, the Superintendent of the Society for the Presention of Cruelty to Children had written to the Ladies' Deborah Society, and had received the reply in effect that it was none of his business whether the children were supported by the city or otherwise.

Chairman McCarthy stopped Mr. Gerry as he was proceeding to narrate other cases, and tode him that one instance was a good as the whole twenty-four.

Mr. Gerry on being asked what his remedy would be for the alleged societies, against which Mr. Gerry's charges

interest to get as many children in their institutions as possible was a logical deduction from
the facts he had presented to the committee.
In illustration he said it had been shown last
winter that Cowley of the Shepherd's Fold expended only one-tenth of the money he received
on the children in his care.

"But Cowley got no money from the city."
said John H. Strahan, interrupting.

"No," replied Mr. Gerry; "but he applied for
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In reply to a question, Mr. Gerry said he be-leved that no salaries were paid to the officers In reply to a question, Mr. Gerry said he believed that no sainties were paid to the officers of the Catholic charitable institutions, because they were usually managed by religious orders.

"I am Dr. Thomas," said a stranger, arising when Mr. Gerry had finished his remarks. "I was before a similar legislative committee fifeen years ago—"

"We have several witnesses subponned," said the Chairman, "and some of them are waiting."

"I was subposted to appear before the committee fifteen years ago, and—"
"Well, that subjects is ontlawed by this time," said the Chairman, and Dr. Thoms sat

down.

Ex-Park Commissioner Philip Bissinger, the next witness, told the committee that in his opinion politics had latterly increased the expenditures of the Park Commission. He thought there were too many engineers employed, when there was, in fact, very little engineering work being done. He thought half the engineers and workmen might be dispensed with He thought there should be only one man at the head of the department, but that the employees who remained should be cool one. the head of the department, but that the employees who remained should be good men, with good salaries. He also thought that the supervision of the streets in the americal district north of the Harlem should be taken from the Park Commission and given to the Department of Public Works, which has the supervision of all the other streets in the city.

John H. Strahan told the committee that the engrossing clerks of the Common Council ought to be dispensed with; that a better class of men could be got for Aldermen without salaries; than with salaries; that the Aldermen had been stripped of original power until they had little left except to suthorize the regulating and paving of streets and to care for the markets.

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But they have power enough left," said a committeeman, "to vote large benefits to railrowis."

"That was done in the exercise of their concurrent power," explained Mr. Strahan.

Mr. Strahan thought the problem was how to keep the heads of departments in office so that they should not go out with each Mayor in turn. He thought that the Mayor should hold his office three years instead of two, as at present. He said that the price at which contracts were let usually exceeded the estimates made by the department engineers; that the contractors knew the character of the work better than the youthful engineers that were frequently set to make the estimates. He characterized the present system of making contracts as speculative. He did not b lieve in giving a contract to the lowest bidder without regard to his ability and disposition to perform the wors. He thought the Board of Estimate and Apportionment should have the power to make appropriations to departments by items and not merely in gross. He recommended that the bureaus in the Department of Public Works be consolidated, and defended the previsions of a bill drawn up by himself and Corporation Counsel Whitney, which had been vioed after its passage. He thought that the government of the city at present was too much of a hadge podge by reason of disjointed systems and contractory authorities.

The committee will meet again in the Mayor's office, in the City Hall, at 11 o'clock to day.

BRIEF MENTION.

Marr E. Cherry's second matinee reading in Masonic Temple to day at 3% o'clock.

The population of Tenafly, N. J. numbers more than one thousand, yet there is not a person named. Smith in one thousand but there is not a person named Smith in the place.

If F B.—The Netropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Natural History are always tree to the public on national institutes are always tree to the public on national institutions are always tree to the public on national institutions.

A box has been turnished to Gen Grant and family at the Academs of Music for heat Friday evening, the accord performance of "Medistates."

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Herman Johnson, a Roboken merchant, was held under \$2.000 houds by Commissioner Rowe in Jersey (htt yeste day, is await the action of the United States Grand Jury on a charge of sungerling sould Mayor Comper restricts without waters the Board of Asternen the names of Charges H. Winned, William J. Essie, and John C. Bonneys Winner he nominated sarir this year for Excess Commissioners. Unit year for Excise Commissioners.

A horse driven by Mr. Lawson of Jarsey City Heights was trigitioned by a young man warren

A norse division by all Lawson of Lersey City Heights was ringlifieded by a young minut wearing a great each make of bullate skill, at the Central Ferry in Jersey City, vesteriary The horse way, shipled on a piece of tee, and led, bleaking one of its logs. The horse was shorter, framed twenty seven years are, was field in the American Exchance Nelsonal Bank yearings, The following officers were resident. A. Mesti, President, C. S. Cor. Treasurer, C. L. Brace, Secretary, R. Hoe, Jr. Jine, and Potter, R. P. Fautri, W. B. Cutting, A. B. Stone, frusters

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This Warkets See contains a complete epitome of the news of the week from all parts of the United Sixtes and the American continuent. Online is market of the united sixtes and the American continuent. Onlines in wrispers residy for mailing to the end country may be had at the desk of our positional file. Price four cents for mail be all news of the war a member of the "Longshore men's Union in this city.

Full line of underwear for gentlemen at Keep's notio. 1,193 and 937 Broadway — ade.

MARY REAGAN'S FALL, Climbing Out of a Third-Story Window in her Sudden Fright.

Mary Roagan lies in the Brooklyn City Hospital suffering from a fractured left arm and bruises caused by a fall, at about 1 o'clock yesterday morning, from her bedroom window, in the rear of the third story, at 248 Grand avenue, Brooklyn. From the stories of policemen and others who aided in taking her to the hospital, it appeared that she had been dreaming peared yesterday morning before the Senato strange dreams; that her excited imagination committee appointed to discover methods conjured up visions of danger from burglars, and that she had seen the apparition of a man who was about to clutch her, and in attempting to clude him in her dream she rushed to her window and fell out. But the girl herself told a different story last night to a reporter for THE Sun in the presence of Dr. Goodhue, the physi-cian of the hospital. She is about 24 years old. thing peculiar or unusual about the girl until his attention was attracted to her by the highly colored stories of evening papers and the visits of reporters. The family by whom the girl was employed speak of her as having an obiging disposition. They have kindly visited her at the hospital, and invised her to return to them upon her recovery. Dr. Goodhus is of the opin-ion that she will be able to leave the hospital in a few days.

A Minneapolla Firm's Henry Linbilities-

The New York creditors of N. B. Harwood t Co., wholesale dry goods merchants in Minneapolis, Minn., were surprised yesterday to earn the full extent of the failure. They had sent out a committee to investigate the firm's affairs, and the report is as follows: Liabilities -Bills payable, \$150,197.74; accounts payable. \$601.149.15; Susan D. Harwood, \$95,885.89; Namuel Beatty, \$67,737,25; sundry assignce accounts, \$4,071,33; total \$919,041,36; deduct estimated value of goods returned and not received, \$30,000, and the total liabilities are \$889,041,36. Assets, nominal-Merchandise, \$538,710.23; acsounts receivable, \$328,843; bills receivable, \$10.884.40; real estate, \$2.118.24; furniture flxtures of store, \$16.580.74; machinery, \$c., of factory, \$8.918.98; samples on the road, \$7.200; suspended accounts, \$7.118.88; total, \$934.214.09; deduct grods as before, \$30.000; total, nominal assets, \$904.214.09. Estimated shrinknominal assets \$904 214.09. Estimated shrink age of assets in case of liquidation by assigned on merchandise, one-third, \$179.570.07; accounts, one-third, \$109.514.33; bills receivable, one-third, \$5.628.13; furniture in store, \$12.000; machinery in lastory, \$6.000; total estimated shrinkage, \$323.812.03. This leaves the net assets at \$500.401.56, against which there are confessed judgments for \$335.765.29, leaving for the unsecured creditors \$194.636.07.
Adrian Van Sinderen, the assignee of Merwin, Hurtbert & Co., manufacturers of guns at \$3.000.000.000.000.000.000. Adrian van Sinderen Liefassignes of Merwin, Huribert & Co., manufacturers of guns at 83 Chambers street, has completed a statement of the uffairs of the suspended firm. The principal creditors are George L. Thayer, guarding, \$30,000, secured; Paenix Metalic Cartridge Company \$25,087,28; Hopkins & Allen Manufacturing Company, \$19,522,67; Mrs E. S. Huribert, \$13,113,34, secured; Mrs. Catharine F. Huribert, \$11,841,22; E. L. Dickinson, \$2,094,41; Comberland, Statonal Bank of Portland, \$6,579,50; Casso National Bank of Portland, \$18,059,47; First National Bank of Lewiston, \$9,233,94; Manufacturers National Bank of Lewiston, Ma., \$9,233,94; Manufacturers National Bank of Lewiston, \$9,230,780; First National Bank of Lewiston, \$9,197,80; First National Bank of Lewiston, \$3,197,80; First National Bank of Lewiston, \$1,207,80; First National Bank of Lewiston, \$1,207,80; First National Bank of Lewiston, \$1,207,80; First National Bank of Lewiston, \$2,197,80; First National Bank of Lewiston, \$1,207,80; First National Bank of Lewist

ridge Company, nominal value, \$31 228,90; actual value, \$15,614.45; 925 shares of the Hopkins & Allen Manufacturing Company, nominal value, \$50,900; actual value, \$23,125,60; total assets, nominal value, \$585,843.44; actual value, \$362,359,69.

John S. Robinson, manufacturer of blotter tables at 142 Generally street, and printer in Watertown, N. Y., made an assignment yesterday to Jasper C. Ezerton, giving the following preferences; R. F. Flower, \$4,000; George W. Flower, \$4,000; total, \$21,000. His liabilities amount to about \$35,000, and the assets are estimated at \$29,000. Wolliam and Adeline Brinckerhoff (Wm. Brinckerhoff & Co.), manufacturers of and jobbers in hats at 412 Broadway, made an assignment yesterday. Mr. Brinckerhoff inlied in 1877 and compromised at 25 cents on the dollar, the liabilities being \$50,000. He had \$12,000 left after he made his rettlement, and the balance of his capital was borrowed money.

Queer Voters, Curious Election Bets, and the

One of the oldest Democrats who voted for Hancock as John Burdett of Occoper, S. C. He was born in 1775 Linde Compy Perry, who is in this 90d, year, walked in the political voted at Maden, N. Y. A colored man 108 ears of age, voted at Cosymans. John Railey of Lynn, Mass, cast his eighteenth vote or Freedent, he is 6d years and Leens Allen of Pra-only, Mass, cast his security with two for President.

The Hon. John Foote of Hamilton, Madison County this, as in his with your and has been bedridden for several years. He insisted upon being carried to the solis and depositing his brilet. polis and deposition fits belief.

Isane Farwell of Dorset, Vi., is a Recubilism and now in his tited year. He vasted on Tuesday, he inch is swenty, first ballot for Provident. He acted like a boy at the polis, and was the happarent of the party.

Clay Woolkey of Long Branch, N. J., draped his store in mourning on Wednesday, and John C. Chapk hap arraded Manustreet with a very heavy mourning hand on his half.

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LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Report that a Syndicate has Undertaken to Place \$40,000,000 of the Hands of the Northern Pacific What is Said of it Here. There was a fresh report in Wall street yesterday regarding the plans of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company for raising money to complete its line to the Pacific coast. So far as can be learned, a syndicate, of which Drexel, Morgan & Co., Winslow, Lanter & Co., J. & W. Seligman & Co., and August Belmont & Co. are prominent members, has been formed for the purpose of placing \$40,000,000 of the first mortgage bonds of the company. It is understood that the negotiations between the comwere completed last Friday or Saturday. Members of some of the above-mentioned banking bouses, when asked as to the accuracy of the report, replied that they were not prepared to speak concerning the matter at present, or that the publication concerning it was premature. One firm said that the statement that a syndicate,

One firm said that the statement that a syndicate, composed as above, had been formed to purchase \$40,000,000 of the bonds, or an amount sufficient to secure the completion of the road, was in the main accurate. Its, members, however, declined to make public the details. It is said that the syndicate will take the bonds at prices ranging from 90 per cent, to par. Sevaral banking houses representing foreign financial institutions are also believed to be parties to the contract.

The Northern Pucific road, when completed, will extend from Duluth, Minn., to Paget Scond. At the close of the fleval year, June 30, 1880, there had been built 722 miles of road. Since then the work has been pushed rapidly, so that now the grading is completed to the Yellowstone River in Montans. About 800 miles remain to be built. The company has now outstanding \$4,401,834 in bonds. The capital stock of the company is \$100,000,000, of which \$49,000,000 is common stock and the remainder preferred. Of the preferred but \$59,005,815 is in circulation.

A Rasor with a Jagged Edge, and a Theory that he Committed Salelde.

After Locomotive 2 had crossed the network of switches at Tenth avenue and Thirtieth street, and backed down into the yard of the Hudson River Railroad depot, at about 5 o'clock yesterday morning, a switchman saw a large object lying on the track. He approached it and saw that it was the body of a man badly mangled by the wheels. Policeman Ryan was informed, and the body was taken to the Thirtyseventh street station. There it was found to be seventh street station. There it was found to be that of a man of medium height. The hair and thin whiskers were black, tinged with gray, and the top of the head was baid. The ciothing consisted of white merino underwear, a white shirt, a suit of plain, dark stuff, and an overcoat of a ribbed material. The but was of black feit. The quality of the clothing was such as might be worn by a mechanic on a working day, and the supposition that the dead man was a mechanic was strengthened by the finding of a leathern strap about the waist and a plumber's card in one of the pockets. The card had, apparently, been carried in the pocket for a long time. In the other pockets were a five-cent place and a razor.

card in one of the pockets. In secard had, apparently, been carried in the pocket for a long time. In the other pockets were a five-cent piece and a razor.

Various theories as to the manner in which the man met his death were entertained by the police. At first it was inferred that he was a workingman, and that he was run over in the darkness as he crossed the track on his way to his work. But the fact that no outery, so far as is known, was heard, created the impression that the dead man might have thrown himself upon the track, intending to commit suicide. This impression was strengthened by an examination of the razor. It was not enclosed in a case, and its blade was jagged so that, however valuable as a means of committing suicide, it was useless for shaving. The body was taken to the Morgue, but at a late hour last evening it had not been identified.

A dudgment for an Injured Laborer.

In the suit of Herman Bartels against Robert O'Hara, for \$20,000 damages for personal injuries, Mr. C. A. H. Bartlett, the plaintiff's counsel, yesterday, in the Kings County Supreme Court, obtained Judgment by demult, the detendant having failed to put in an answer, and Justice Frait granted an order for a Sheriff's jury to assess the damages. The plaintiff had both of his hip hones and one of the ribs on his right side broken by the failing of a scaffold inside a tank, where he was employed by the detendant, a tank manufacturer, to rivet and adjust the room plates. The framework, which was thirty teet high, was, it is averred, erected solely for the purpose of temporarily maintaining and supporting the room plates of the rid tank, and was not desured to support workmen. Accordingly, when the olimitif, actual under detendants orders, ventured upon that scaffold it his, and his riguries were such that he has not since been able to pursue his trade. tault, the defendant having failed to put in an answer,

Brother Against Brother in Court.

Frederick Wolfe, aged 34 years, of 36 East Court. The complainant was his brother. Nathaniel H. Woise, of 36 West Thirty-fifth sirect, who is a wealthy broker of 2 State street. He said that on Nov. 13 Fred each had entered his office, abused one, strices him with his felt in the late. So is also shown that entered his office, abused one, strices him with his felt in the late. So is said he would put a that through

The Eleventh Regiment Fair.

The fair of the Eleventh Regiment, N. G. S. orner of Centre and Grand streets. At S.P. M. Mayor corner of Collec and Grand strenk Alext. A sayor Cooper and Gen Lleyd Aspinwall will deliver the opening addresses. The object of the fair is to establish a remainent fund for the relief of sick or disabled members. Many hindsome articles have been contributed by merchants and others. There are tour handsome words to be valed for. The regimental band will play proconnate and dance music during the atternoon and

Shot by Her Cousts.

Miss Charlotte Roettinger of 1,770 Fulton street, Brocklyn, who was accidentally shot on Sunday night last by her cousin, George Lang, a lad, who was nigot has by ner coussi, deorge hang, a lad, who was handling a fowling piece at 124 McDougal street, where she was visiting, yesterday made an ante-mortem deposition to Ucomer Similas. She said that the shooting was wholly accadental, and expressed regret that her cousts was arrested. Her right haw was shattered by the shot and the right side of her face was simost completely turn away.

Albert Hedden's Cigar Making.

A few weeks ago revenue officers in Newark A row weeks ago revenue officers in Newark arrested albert Hedden on a charge of Hiegally manufacturing chars at his home, in Boyden street. Hedden was put under \$500 to, while the action of the United States from Jury in Trenton. Last night Deputy Collector John L. Collins and after efficers found Hedden at work in the upper story of the brighing at 100 Academy street making cigars. He was arrested and locked up in the First Precinct police station.

Mrs. Meade's Came for Thankselving.

Bridget Meade appeared in the Special Sessions yesterday as complainant against her hadand. Michael Meade, whom she charged with beating her, My hir-band, said Mrs. Meade, 'came home on Friday might from serving a six months' form of imprishment or beating me. On entering the house hest once began to abuse the, and knocked in down."

Meade was settlemed to imprisonment for one year.

The ice in Canarsic Hav was so thick yesterday that the observance were compelled to abandon the work of getting their oyster boats ashore.

In the Kings Caunty Court of Sessions yesterday, Henry Schroeder of Williamsburgh, a well-known cost dealer, was convicted of liaxing sold coal short weight, giving 1,800 points for a ton.

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he fitate of Florida, from Larno last Saturday night, for New York.

on the Question of Wages. BOSTON, Nov. 23 .- The labor troubles in Fall River are by no means settled, although the extreme cold of the last few days has had the effect of producing a more conciliatory or submissive feeling in the minds of those who were so unanimous and earnest in favor of a strike a week ago. With the rigors of winter already a reality, men with families naturally hesitate abandoning even the siender income upon which they are forced to subsist. Still, it cannot yet be defin tely said just what will be done. So well organized are the spinners, and so well do they keep their own counsel, that their action cannot be predicted with any certainty, and ascellation will not be set at rest until the result of their meeting is officially announced. While the strike may be deferred, it would not be surprising if the spinners voted to strike. Secretary Howard to-day issued the following call for a special general meeting to be held on Wednesday night:

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FALL RIVER LABOR TROUBLES.

WHEN DUTY CALLS, OBEY. ROTICE TO THE MENERS OF THE SCINNERS ASSOCIATION.

A special general meeting will be held in the Spinners' Hall on Wednesday evening, Nov. 21, 1988;
Fellow workingmen, in is meeting is being specially called to hear reports of depintations that waited upon their entire bear means to obtain the average rate of waite paid in other districts. The case of the Union Mills and a few others will be submitted to your consideration. The complaints from these mills by the symmetry are of low wages, many of them receiving only a few cents over eight dollars for a week's labor. When the pay of the sick spinners, whose services the high specific from this, the amount left is no more than that received by doffers in some districts in Massachusetts. Your committee advise immediate section is such cases and commeter at both a clearned to the two districts and cheering in connection with the control of the mide of the pay of the single of the mide in this city renders indispensable, is deducted from this, the amount left is no more than that received by doffers in some districts in Massachusetts. Your committee advise immediate section in some case and consider it both a clearned to the two districts and clear and cheerful in connection with the indistricts of this control, are full of fire and activity; we was work.

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at \$8,164,185.

The course of the market indicates that many holders are selling out their stocks, but whether shoes for future delivery have been made to any great extent is not so clear. The prices ruling naturally tend to the creation of a short interest, and some eminent names are mentioned in connection with such a supposed movement. Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$113,263; customs, \$525,155. The Treasury to-day bought \$8,000 of the 6s of 1880 at 1025,

The Treasury to-day bought \$5,000 of the day of 1880 at 1022.

Relative to reports of some sort of a union or alliance between the telegraph companies, a director of the American Union Company is authority for the statement that a proposition for a consolidation was made to his company and week by certain directors of the Western Union. He says that the offer was to exchange shares on equal terms, and that the offer was rejected by Jay Gould on Monday. The same director, undoubtedly speaking for Mr. Gould, says that the American Union will not be a party to any plan to consolidate, sell out to the tovernment, for a pooling arrangement or an agreement to maintain rates. All reports concerning such plans he pronounces absurd.

The attorneys of Rolin B. Smith of New York

The attorneys of Rolin B. Smith of New York fied to-day an amended bill in the Chancery Court in Nashville against the Louisville

A Meeting of Spinners Called to Take Action

and Nashville Bailroad Company, upon which Chancellor Merritt granted an order restraining and enjoining the company from transferring upon its books any share of the \$9.00.(20) new stock issued by the company as a dividend of 100 F cent, upon its capital. The company is also enjoined from allowing any of the new shares to vote and from paying a dividend upon them.

The St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Rullroad Company notified the Stock Exchange to-day that the directors had decided not to make the proposed additional issue of \$1.500.000 of its stock for the purchase of the Memphis and Little Book Bailroad.

The Capitain of the Port has notified the Prod-

and Little Rock Railroad.

The Captain of the Port has notified the Produce Exchange that after to-day canal boats that cannot be berthed in the slip upon their arrival must be at once towed to the Atlantic, Eric, or other basins that may be secured by the Captains or consigners, and boats now in the authorized slips and those that may enter them will not be allowed to remain longer than three days, including the day of arrival.

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Judge Lawrence, First Comptroller of the
Treasury, has decided that a claim for a refund
of internal revenue tax under the Revised
Statutes must be presented to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue within two years
next after payment thereof, or it cannot be havfully allowed, and that it is not sufficient that
such claim be presented to a collector of internal revenue within two years.

New York Markets.

TUESDAY, Nov. 23 -FLOUR AND MEAL-Loss TURBDAY, NOV. 22 network the advance of vesterilar was no more than manusained, and the views of holders were it some cases much less stringent. Flours No. 22 7 mas 12 may 1 pertially recovered, closing at 11:30. for Novem 11:41c, for December, 11.5%, for January, 11.74c, Pebruary, 11.5%, for March, 12.5%, for April, 12 for May, and 12.2%; for June, sales 22.5.5% bales, ceipts at the ports to-lary 44.3%; bales, since Sep-

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Business Notices.

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